Points Out Menace to Prosperity While Admitting Political Hyphen.

DEPEW WARNS U. S. OF TEUTON RIVALRY

Says Americans Must Be Protected or Germany Will Gobble Up Trade After War.

Discussion at the Republican Club yesterday of America's opportunity for ARTICLE ON JUDGES industrial leadership after the war brought from Jacob H. Schiff a confession that he was a hyphon-a Repubpate American prosperity after the war

industrial conquest of the world, in- don Ivins, \$10 in Jersey City yester- vention, is one of the most conservative fighting chance in the desperate trade days for giving the interview which war that is coming, he declared, would brought about the contempt of court war that is coming, he declared, would be the absolute certainty in the heart of every American trade pioneer that wherever he went in all the world his family and his property would be as surely protected by the American flag of Samuel Smith. s If he were within the boundaries of

erat. I voted for Mr. Wilson, and it as the first time in fifty years that I d for a Democrat. My heart is came upon us suddenly. I believe that last. The only thing that can stop it will be a renewal of tariff agi-

"If you renew tariff agitation in the high protection, is. They can't be misplank of the Republican platform, and saw it without notes, though the ad-ministration I voted for has taught us ministration I voted for the how to write them. This is an economic war. The endeavor to find new markets, to fight for them, will never stop until we have world free trade"

til we have world free trade here that Mr. Depew arese, s interested in the remarks of iff," began the former Senator, one of the ablest bankers in id, but he looks at things from her's viewpoint. Our distin-Secretary of Commerce, Mr. low set up about Germany, even as ill? And when they say, 'We'll an anti-dumping law after the they not know that that, too,

and formerly unskilled men are be-

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ance between business and the gov-ments. In the United States there TARIFF AS PERIL

"When this war is over Germany will create with such marvellous rapidity as the world has never seen a new world empire of foreign trade. As she did before, so will she this time, subsidize her ships, banks, railroads and found train ghouls for young trade of the control of t found trade schools for young trade pioneers. Whenever before a German subject anywhere met trouble a Ger-man gunboat appeared, and the Ger-man Ambassador demanded and got

"There will never be any foreign commerce in this country until the American government protects Ameri-can citizens and their property. After the experiences Americans have had in the experiences Americans have had in Mexico, no American man is going back into Mexico, or anywhere else, with his family and business until he positively knows that the American flag is as much protection anywhere in all the world, both for lives and property, as it is within the boundaries of the United States."

GETS EDITOR A FINE

Hoboken Leader, Sentenced in

would be renewed sgitation of the held by Justice Swayze, of the Su-

THOMPSON BILL TO GRAND JURY

ompelling witnesses to testify would not with the action of the Assembly. Before going to the City Club Sena-

"I am not going to let this petry argument over a hotel bill obscure the main issue of uncovering graft that runs into the millions. The fact is that if we were not so near uncovering the graft that exists in the interlocking companies which supply the public have been such a howl raised over something that has actually nothing to do with the investigation at all."

"District Attorney Swann has no right whatever to conduct any sort of an investigation into the committee's

other applauding.
"When I get up every morning these days," he began, "I go around the

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Hughes Declines.

BOOM GROWING IN MIDDLE WEST

Believes Campaign Issue Will Be "Americanism"-No Split Seen.

Washington, Jan. 22. The recent by National Committeeman Charles B.
Warren, of Michigan, who declared here to-day that, "next to Hughes, Roosevelt is very generally regarded as the strongest man the Republicans the strongest man the Republicans could nominate."

the men so far mentioned I would say Roosevelt is very generally regarded as the strongest man the Republicans the strongest man the Republicans could nominate."

The article was to the effect that impeachment proceedings were to be impeachment proceedings were to the partition of Roosevelt's impeachment proceedings were to be impeachment proceedings were to the partition of Roosevelt's interest was his view in recommendation.

If think his present attitude indicates that he will accept." Warren. "His silence is absolutely bence the partition. He thinks there is absolutely no chance of it. He also scorns of the suggestion that the auticular that the

hotel to see if the members of my com-necessary to carry on your investiga-mittee have actually slept in their tion."

He then told of the reforms he is try-ing to accomplish, and so that none of his hearers would believe him a vision-work honestly, efficie

ary he added:

"I haven't any illusions about a millennium in government. I haven't in mind a scheme whereby every criminal in the community will be sent to jail. Particularly the latter, for the taxpayers wouldn't stand the additional burden of building the extra jails needed.

"The Public Service Commissions"

the Public Service Commis- matter of \$5,200 altogether.

"Whatever the merits of the immediate controversy, it must be borne in mind that this committee has reorganized the Public Service Commission and has performed satisfactory work."

Senator Thompson took a view somewhat at variance with that expressed by the Governor. He said that the removal of three commissioners really mattered little to the public service corporations, nor did the personnel of the Public Service Commission, so long as the system is unchanged.

"It is the system that is wrong and that must be rooted out for good and all," said Senator Thompson.

Senator Thompson's speech to the City Club members was in the vein familiar to those who have listened to him in the Senate. At one moment he had his hearers laughing, and at another applauding.

"When I get un every morning these

Battles Over Adjournment.

Senator Thompson said that investigation showed that nearly half of the records of cases before the Public Service Commission of this district was taken up with arguments over adjourn-

ment.
"The question, 'Shall we adjourn'?
was the big thing. Incidentally we found votes of most commissioners in favor of the public service corpora-

He then paid a tribute to the newspapers, saying that he found them more effective than subpœnas. Frequently, he said, men outside the jurisdiction of the state would ignore a subpœna of the committee until the newspapers published the fact that he was dodging a subpœna.

a subpena.

He outlined his ideas for a reorganization of the Public Service Commissions, suggesting a single commission made up of two sub-committees of three members each. He believed subways for New York City ought to be constructed by the city, and not by any state body, such as the Public Service Commission. Seven years, he believed, should be the tenure of office of a Public Service Commissioner, as it takes two years to train him to the work.

He caused a laugh when he said that He caused a laugh when he said that he succeeded, after much difficulty, in obtaining a copy of his account with the Biltmore Hotel, and found that it was as he had expected.

"I insisted on staying at that hotel because I felt there was nothing wrong about that hotel," he added significantly.

Rate Decision Assailed. When Senator Thompson finished Henry C. Wright, chairman of the Com-mittee on Transit of the City Club, who

mittee on Transit of the City Club, who presided, called for discussion.

Robert P. Moses told of a rate case in which the citizens of New York City were made to pay \$3,000,000 more annually for electric light by the Public Service Commission.

"Commissioner Malthe told me," said Mr. Moses, "that the other commissioners were in the habit of holding private conferences with the officials of the electric light company. I

cials of the electric light company. I want to say we are all impressed with the service Senator Thompson has

William Lustgarten, a Democrat, and one of Mayor Gaynor's original boom-

"Senator Thompson, these jobs that "Senator Thompson, these jobs that they are trying to put up on you are not a surprise to the people of New York, since they know that you are scratching under the surface of things. If necessary, the public-sprited citizens of this city will subscribe the money

Mr. Warren has been making a trip through the East, talking with party leaders in New York and Washington. He declared that the outstanding feature of the political situation is the tre mendous growth of sentiment for

"I don't mean to say that I regard Roosevelt as the leading Republican Presidential possibility at the present time," he qualified, "because, if the cor vention was held to-morrow, I think Justice Hughes would be nominated, U. S. MAILS CARRIED without a doubt, but Roosevelt is the most talked of man among the Repub-

ican leaders right now."
"Would the nomination of Roosevelt mean a serious split in the party, as in 1912?" he was asked by a friend, who remembered that Mr. Warren was

remembered that Mr. Warren was rather strenuously against Roosevelt in that year and one of the leading supporters of Mr. Taft.

"No, I do not," he replied. "The surprising thing about the talk for Roosevelt is that it comes aimost entirely from men who were his enemies in 1912. Now and then you strike one who declares he would never support Roosevelt, but I have not encountered many of that sort. Next to Hughes, among

could nominate."

Mr. Warren, who was made national committeeman by the old line crowd in the vain effort to maintain its grip on Michigan, following the Chicago continuous for Republican to trade German votes for French, English and other nationalities. That is not it, as I see it. Wilson is seeking to trade German votes for Republican to tr

said Senstor Thompson, "were insti-tuted by Governor Hughes to remedy existing evils. Before they existed, if an ordinary individual wanted to en-ferce a law against a public against for

wrong. But the runs and the upstate son, "should not lose sight of the fact districts have not so operated. When that this Biltmore Hotel bill is only a we make the Public Service Commismatter of \$5,200 altogether. This com-

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for Paul Fashites, a tailor who lived at

BUZZ OF PRESIDENTIAL

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BEE BOTHERING FORD

'J. JOFFRE' NOTE WINS BET, LOSES LIFE Whiskey, and Coroner Investigates.
A drinking bout that ended fatally GLOWS IN SHADOW

272 Grand Street, Williamsburg, is under investigation by Coroner Ernest C. Wagner. It is said that Fashites and a travelling man had a wager as to who could drink the more whiskey. General's Appreciation of America, Leaf in Book After finishing a quart bottle, the tailor, according to the story that reached the coroner, claimed the because he had druck his of the Homeless.

because he had drunk his without spilling any. He then became unconscious, and died before medical help APPEAL FOR BELGIUM

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San Francisco, Jan. 22.—A direct result of the seamen's act, which shipping men here say has turned the commerce of the Pacific over to the Japanese, is the completion of negotiations by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha line with the Southern Pacific to handle its freight business. The Japanese company is the largest line operation.

Detroit, Jan. 22.—Henry Ford will cross the ocean again and give his time and money to the cause of peace if he cause of peace if he and money to the cause of peace if he as convinced that he can be of any assistance to the peace board selected resistance to the peace board selected resistance of the Pacific over to the Japanese of the Course of the Southern Pacific to handle its freight business. The Japanese company is the largest line operation.

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and already has obtained a virtual monopoly of the trade between this country and the Far East.

Unless capitalists of this country are willing to linance a steamship service under the American flag, railroad men say that nearly all the systems with Pacific Coast connections will be forced to follow the example of the Southern Pacific. It is hoped that the American International Corporation, recently organized in New York by the National City Bank interests, may be able to ganized in New York by the National steps to get off the ticket his name will step to get off the ticket his name will step to get off the ti

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